booths was also given out.

The ballots and money were also distributed at the The ballots and money were also distributed at the headquarters of the County Democracy, No. 1 Union Equare, and to the Irving Hall faction at Irving Hall.

As has already been stated in The Transuse, election fetures will be received at the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, at Tammany Hall, at Irving Hall and the headquarters of the County Democracy. A notley crowd was gathered in the evening at the headquarters of the Independent Democratic organization, No. 1,129 Broadway. James O'Brien was engaged in delivering his ballots to his henchmen and apportioning the money to each. There was a good deal of loud boasting over the vote that O'Brien would receive, but privately all admitted that he had no chance of election. "We hope to get votes enough to be recognized as worth looking after next year," said one of O'Brien's heutenants. There were well-founded rumors has night that in some of the districts O'Brien will to-day find his workers missing. That his organization is nothing like so good as in 1872, when he was disastrously defeated for Mayor, all well-informed politicians concede. None of his lieutenants possess any considerable strength in their districts.

ELECTION-TIDE NOTES.

To-day being a legal holiday all the departments of the City Government will be closed. The Stock, Produce, Cotton, Coffee, Petroleum, Real Estate and Traders', and Mining Exchanges will be closed. The Custom House will be open between 9 and 10 a.m. for the entrance and elearance of vessels only.

Superintendent Richards of the City Delivery Depart-ment of the Post Office, said last night that the election mails had been cleared out "as clean as a whistle." Over 800,000 pieces of election matter had been distributed. 800,000 pleces of election matter had been distributed. The difficulty this year had been, not that the amount of mail matter was unusually large, but that it had not been sent to the office till a late date. The election mails usually betan on the Wednesday before election, but this year they did not become heavy until Friday. The force was kept employed all day on Sunday. Some of the carriers worked for eighteen hours. The tenement-houses at which few latters are generally left gave the most trouble. One route in the lift Assembly District, which is usually served by two men, required ten men yesterday.

POLITICS IN LONG ISLAND.

The leading Democratic politicians of Queens County held a protracted meeting at Miller's Hotel, Hunter's Point, yesterday afternoon. It was understood after adjournment that they had decided to use all their efforts to seenre the election of Mr. Downing to the State Seriate. Mr. Downing and his opponent, Mr. Otis, visited Long Island City last night and both expressed themselves as confident of success. Bets of \$100 to \$50 were offered at Miller's Hotel that Mr. Otle's majority in Queens County would exceed 400. The friends of Mr. Downing didn't accept the odds, but insisted that "Old Ben " would have his usual majority and would undoubtedly be elected

There is considerable feeling in Long Island City over the Mayoralty contest between Mr. Petry, the Independent candidate, and Mr. Gleason, the regular nominee of the Democrats. At the election three years ago it was necessary to resort to the courts before Mr. Petry was able to take his office. Precautions have been taken to provide against trouble to-day. Special policemen have been sworn in, and Pinkerton's detectives will be in the city on the lookout for repeaters.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

Among the many tricks practised by the Democratic politicians is that of forging the names of Republicans to circulars recommending Democratic candidates. Such an unwarranted use has been made of the name of ex-Judge William H. Arnoux, it having been signed to a circular in favor of James O'Brien for Regis-ter. Mr. Arnoux has telegraphed from Washington de-nouncing the use of his name a sumauthorized.

The Democrats are making desperate efforts to defeat Henry W. Hayden, the Republican caudidate for the Assembly in the XXIVth District. Alleged sets of Republican ballots have been made up with John J. Clark the Tammany candidate's name on, for Assembly, Voters should beware of these unscrupulous election day

About 250 members of the Newsdealers' Union paraded the streets of Alderman Waite's district last evening with torches and transparencies. The transparencies were numerous. At the head of the line was a large one which bore the Iracad "Waite Must Go." Several smaller ones urged the people to" Vote for F. A. Richloeck." Another read, "The Tribu'se, the Working-man's Friend." "\$100,000 for the Familie Fund; One-third of a cent for the Newsdealers."

WHY JACOBS SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sik: Your Brooklyn readers, especially the merchants, should do all they can to defeat John C Jacobs, the Ring candidate for Senator in the IVth Dis-trict. This man uphods the pilot monopoly, which by it-high charges drives vessels from the port of New-York to week engoes in other cities. The exterior of the pilots must be stopped. Yours respectfully. MERCHANI. Treelign, Nov. 5, 1883.

DISAFFECTION AMONG DEMOCRATS.

OPPOSITION TO JOHN VAN SCHAICK IN THE NIVTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE.] Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 5.-The contest for is apparently much opposition, es Democrats of Scholarie County, to John Van Schaick, of that county, who is the party nomince. Democrats of that place have issued a circular, in weich their groundfor opposition to Mr. Van Schnick are distinctly set forth for opposition to Mr. Van Schnick are distinctly set forth. This is being freely circulated here to-night. It is also understood that the Hebrew citizens will vote against Van Schnick irrespective of party, and it is also claimed that there will be much defection in the Catholic vote, owing to his previous treatment of the Hebrew element in his locality. Jones, bemoerat, carried the District by about 1,300 in 1881, but the regular party majority is much greater, and yet by reason of the above defections the election of James H. Crandall, the Republican candidate, is not impossible.

THEOWING MAYNARD OVERBOARD.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 5.—Democrats here are offering to trade off Maynard for members of the Senate and Assembly.

A NEW ELECTION NECESSARY.

A DECISION IN A CONTEST FOR A LOCAL OFFICE IN SULLIVAN COUNTY.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- In March, Benjamin Case and Alexander Campbell were candidates for the office of Supervisor of the town of Forrestbarg. Sullivan County. When the Inspectors came to count the ballots the vote was a tie. In looking over the ballots, however, they discovered two ballots folded together. Both were for Case. Campbell's atherents claimed that both were deposited together and should both be thrown out, while Case's triends demanded that both be counted, claiming that they had become folded together in the count. The inspectors finally adjourned without making any return of the vote on this office. They afterward attempted to canvass the vote, but counsel advised them that the law would not allow a second meeting of the impactors. Case field as official bond and took the sath of office. Campbell, who had held the office for the previous term, held that the election was a tie and had resulted in no choice and that he was bound to hold the office until his successor should be elected; and refused to deliver up the books of the office. Case then brought sait against Campbell, to compel him to vacate the office. The County Court decided in favor of Case and Campbell appealed to the General Term.

A decision just rendered reverses the deciden of the County Court decided in those of the County Court, with costs, and holds that there was no election. This will necessitate a new election. may return of the vote on this office. They afterward

A POLITICAL STATEMENT DENIED.

Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The dispatch sent from this city yesterday and published in the New-York papers this morning, stating that clergymen in Columbia unty defended Louis F. Payn from their pulpits, i thout foundation. Papers publishing the item were in

THE OUTLOOK IN CONNECTICUT. A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN BOTH BRANCHES OF

THE LEGISLATURE PROBABLE. NEW-HAVEN, Nov. 5 .- The feeling throughout the State seems to be that in the election to-morrow the Republicans will secure the Lower House of the Legislature by, perhaps, a reduced majority, and that the Legislature by, perhaps, a reduced majority, and that the Benate will continue to be Republican by a small majority. Of the twelve State Senators who hold over, five are Republicans and seven are Democrats. Of the outgoing Senators, eight are Republicans and four are Democrats. In order to secure a majority in the Senate the Democrats must elect six of the candidates, which would give them one majority. This promises to be a difficult task. The Republicans clam fair chances of success in each of the eight districts which they carried in 1881, though in the XIIIth and XVth the contests promise to be close. The temperance question will be made a direct issue in some quarters in the choice of members of the Lower House of the Legislature.

CLEARING-HOUSE FOR CONTRACTS.

A meeting of the members of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday to discuss the clearing-house system which has been experimented upon, through the Produce Exchange Bank, for the past three weeks. Leonard Hazeltine presided. George C. Martin thought that, if faithfully tried by all of the members of the Exchange, it would meet with unanimous approval. Its use would prevent the putting up of useless margins, and would expedite business. President Herrick desired to have a further trial of the system. A resolution was adopted that a committee of nine be appointed to confer with the present committee having the system under investigation and report back to the Exchange its conclusions at an early date. It was ordered that the committee should be composed of those most positively opposed to the scheme.

MEN TO BE VOTED FOR TO-DAY IN NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The following is a list of candidates to be voted

STATE OFFICERS. Republican.
Gen. Joseph B. Carr. Isaac H. Maynard.
Ira Davenport.
Pliny T. Sexton.
Slias Seymour.
Democratic.
Alfred C. Chapin.
Robert A. Maxwell
Einathan Sweet. Controller...... Ira Davenport.
State Treasurer. Pliny T. Sexton.
Eng. and Surv... Slias Seymour.
Atty-General... Lealie W. Russell. Denis O'Brien. COUNTY OFFICERS.

Register....Jacob Hess.
Sup. Ct. Judges. { Edward Mitchell.
Robert Sewell.
City Ct. Judges. { J. C. J. Langbein.
Wm. H. Townley. John Reilly. C. H. Van Brunt G. P. Andrews. Chas. J. Nehrbas Edward Browne SENATORS.

James J. Slevin (Tam.) M. C. Murphy (C. D.) T. J. Campbell (C. D. & L.) Edward McCue (Tam.) V.-VI.-VII.—John E. Brodsky.
VIII.—Frederick S. Gibbs.
IX.—
X.—Ethan Allen.
XI.—William H. Bellamy.

Y.—Villiam H. Bellamy.

III.—Villiam H. Bellamy.

X.—Villiam H. Bellamy.

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XI.—William H. Bellamy.

ASSEMBLYMEN. Democratic,
(Peter J. Kelly (Tam.)
(Pat'k H.Duffy (3.D.&l.H.)
(Thomas Maher (Tam.)
James Oliver (C.D.& I. H.)
James E. Power (C. D.)
John O'Connell (Tam.)
M. J. Malqueen (C. D.)
(Dominick F. Mullany (T.)
Michael Brennan (C. D.)
John A. Dooner (I. H.) District. Republican. I.- -п.- ---III.-William C. Church. IV .- Patrick H. Guilfoyle. V .- Wolfgang Kuffner. VI.-Theodore Brodhead. VIL-Lucas L. Van Allen.

(Michael Breaman (C. D.) John A. Dosner (I. H.) (Edward F. Reilly (Tain.) P. H. Jobes (C. D. & I. H.) Peter A. Hargons (C. D.) (P. J. Hollerer (Tain., C. D., & I. H.) John H. Decker (Tain., W. H. Deiney (C. D. & I. H.) (G. F. Roesen (Tain., Julius Boh (C. D.) VIII.-Charles Smith. IX.-Frederick B. House. X.-Charles A. Binder. fulius Boh (C. D.) Samuel L. Parrish (Tam., C. D. & I. H.) XL-Walter Howe.

XII.-George B. Riggins. XIII.-Isnac Dayton.

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(Thales S. Bilss (Tam., I.H.)
(A.C. D.)
(J. E. Donnelly (Tam.)
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XXI.-Theodore Roosevelt. John T. McDonald (Taun.)
Pat'k H. Ryan(C.D.&I.H.)
David M. Van Cott (Tam.,
I. H. & C. D.)
John J. Clark (Tam.,&I.H.)
Matthew P. Breen (C. D.) XXII.- ---XXIII.-Leroy B. Crane. XXIV.-Henry W. Hayden.

ALDERMEN. Republican. Deimentife.
(Thomas Foley (Tam.)
) Thos. Cleary (f. D. & L. H.)
(William P. Kirk (Tam.)
) Thos. P. Walsh (C.D. & L. H.)
(Park N. Oakley (f. & I. H.)
) John O'Neill (f. D.)
(Edw. T. Pitzyottick (Tam.)
(Charles Reilly (f. D. & I. H.)
) Thomas Shiels (Ind.) 1.-II.- ---III.-John H. Coster. V .- Luther Morey. Henry W. Jachne (C. D.) PatrickFarley (LHACD, VI.-John Stiebling. VII.—Charles B. Waite. VIII.—Frederick Finck. IX.-William H. Miller.

XL - John C. O'Connor, Ir. XII.-Daniel Quinn. XIII .- James Pearson. XIV.-Nichts Guldenkirck.

XV .- Anthony Miller. XVI.-Charles Dempsey. XVII.-Louis Wendell.

XVIII. -Wm. L. Brockway. XIX .- Joseph R. Wigger,

XX.—Robert Beity.

XXI. {—Henry L. Sayles. (D. De Venney (C. D.) (William Low (Ind)) } (D. De Venney (T. & L.H.) (A. L. Sanger (C. D.) XXII.-----

XXIII.-John C. Giffing. XXIV.-James L. Wells.

G. G. Guiens (Ind.); R. A. Fullgraff (T. & I. H.) Jacob R. Wilkins (C. D.) George Schodeld (Pro.) INDEPENDENT COUNTY TICKET. Register ...

CORRECTED LIST OF BROOKLYN CANDIDATES. The following candidates have been nominated in

(T. & I.H.)

Democratic, Prohibition, Joseph C. Hendrix, C. C. Leigh, ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE, Demogratic Descratie,
Andrew J. Onderkoak,
George M. Nichols,
George Rleard Connor,
Rafus L. Scott,
Halsey Corwia,
Tucopinius Olena,
John A. Qaintare.

Thomas W. Wood. DISTRICT ALDERMEN. Districts.

I. James Donovan
Philip Casey,
Herman C. Oidenborg,
George Kenneth
II. William C. Bowers,
Noton Mergle,
George J Collins,
Paul C. Grening,
Paul C. Stening,
Paul C. Stening,
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Edward W. Ivins, John H. Rowland, Caleb L. Smith, C. 8, Schoening, III. Gustave Kehr, William A. Mathias, B. C. Miller, John Rosth, R. W. L. Hemmedien, Moses Engle, Mathias Bindron, J. Jefferson Black. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY,

Robert Payne. COUNTY AUDITOR. Francis A. Enggs. Daniel Lake. SUPERVISOR-AT-LARGE. William A. Fritz, John B. Meyenborg. CORONEUS.

Dr. Henry J. Menninger. Dr. A. W. Ford.
Dr. Henry J. Hesse. Folix W. Doyle.

James W. Ridgway.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE, Jesse Johnson. Williard Bartlett. COUNTY JUDGE. Henry A. Moore. Henry A. Moore, JUSTICE OF BESSIONS, James Savage. W. J. Sherlock.

CIVIL JUSTICES. Districts.

I. Charles H. Winslow.
II. Ernst Nathan.
HI. Clark D. Rhinchart. John Courtney. Charles Kieni. Thomas J. Kennn. SENATORS.

Districts.
II. Timothy Plunkett.
III. Albert Daggett.
IV. David Lindsay. John J. Kiernan, John H. Doscher, John C. Jacobs. ASSEMBLYMEN.

Michael Butler, Richard Nagle, Daniel Bradley, I. D. P. J. Kelly, Patrick Burns, Michael J. Coffey, Thomas F. Fafrell, P. J. McCarren, I. D. George H. Lindsay. I. James C. Slaght. II. E. M. Smith, III. P. J. Morrison.
IV. Henry Anderson.
V. Lewis H. Weaver.
VL T. Hennigan. VIL Robert J. Rudd. VIII. George H. Nason. 1X. Aftred Hodges. X. James Taylor. XI. General Henry Heath. XII. J. Lott Nostrand. Henry M. Birkett, John J. McQuillan, Samuel T. Freeman, Edwin Kempton, Mortimer C. Earl

Mards.

L. Theodore B, Willis,
H. Daniel W, Wilkes,
V. Thomas Nolan,
VII. Eugene F, Barnes,
IX. T. F. McDonald,
XI. Thomas Harold, Jr.,
XIII. Robert Adamson,
Letward Fitzgerald,
W. L. Howard.
T. F. McDonald,
James J. Larkin,
Isaac Bamber,
SV. Thomas B. Hobby,
XVII. Frederick Wrightington,
XVII. Frederick Wrightington,
XIX. Jacob Bennet,
VII. Letter W. Beasley,
William Fanning. SUPERVISORS.

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS IN NEW-JERSEY. INCREASED CONFIDENCE FELT BY THE LEADERS -RESULT OF DEMOCRATIC FACTION FIGHTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] TRENTON, Nov. 5 .- Advices received to-day from all parts of the State show greatly increased confidence on the part of the Republicans that the issue of the election will be favorable to them. These hopes are based on an evident reaction among the more reputable portion of the Democracy against the political methods of Leon Abbett. The continual hammering at his record on the part of the Republican and Independent press has also begun to tell heavily against him. People are convinced that where there is so much smoke there must be a little fire. The Democratic demoralization is increased by local faction fights in Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Hudson and Mercer counties. A well-informed Hudson County politician said to-day in this city that Abbett would do exceedingly well if he got over 2,200 majority in Hudson. This would be a loss of 2,500 from the last Gubernatorial election, when the Democratic candidate had only 651 votes to spare in the whole State.

There is great uncertainty as to Essex. Estimates as to its majority for Dixon wary from less than 1,000 to

to its majority for Dixon vary from less than 1,000 to 3,000. It is not expected by the most enthusiastic that it will equal its record of 1880, when it gave Potts 3,200. Senator McPherson, charman of the Democratic State Committee, was in Trenton to-day. He prophesied the election of Abbett by about 5,000 majority.

Reports from South Jersey are unexpectedly favorable to the Republicans, both as to the Governor and the Legislature. It is believed that Gardner in Atlantic is safe for the Senate, while the chances are in favor of Nichols in Comberland, and of Cranmer, in Ocean. All three of these countles are claimed by the Democrats. Morris and Gloucester are given up by the Democrats as to Senator; and Mercer, althouga claimed by them, is practically certain to elect Dr. Leavitt, the Republican nomines. Eath sides claim to be sure of a majority in the Assembly. The question is fairly in doubt, and will probably turn upon the result in three or four districts, where local fights rebder gains and losses probable for one side or the other.

MONMOUTH COUNTY POLITICS.

PROSPECTS OF REPUBLICAN SUCCESS TO-DAY. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] FREEHOLD, N. J., Nov. 5.—The campaign ere is ended, and both parties are confident of victory he Republicans rely on the records of the State, county nd Assembly candidates to win their battle, but they have made every arrangement to get out the full Re-publican vote. This has been a "still hunt" for the Republicans, and they believe that to-morrow will be a

victory for them.
Dr. James H. Patterson, Democratic candidate for Ornity Clerk, has been a standing candidate for the past fifteen years. His financial record is extremely bad, and the prospects are that Sherman B. Oviatt, the Re-publican candidate, will be elected by from 300 to 1,000 majority. Oviatt has twice been elected to the Assembly from the 1st District of this county—a Demo-eratic stronghold—and was once Speaker of the House. In the 1st Assembly District the Democratic candidate,

In the 1st Assembly District the Democratic candidate, George H. Bond, has no opposition. In the He District, Dr. Thomas G. Chattle, Democrat, is opposed by George C. Ormerod, Republican. The district has a normal Democratic anipority of 1,300, but there exists such a deep-scated animosity against Chattle because of his course last year in detenting the regular Democratic candidate and his record in the Legislature, that it is an even fight. In the Hid District Henry Grant, the Republican candidate, is certain to be elected over A. B. Stoney, the Democratic candidate, who has opposed to him, because of his record in the Legislature, all the fishermen and oystermen of the district.

The article in The World this morning, to the effect that Abbett would get 1,000 majority in this county, and that Dr. Patterson would receive a majority of 3,000, is absurd and a lie on its face. In the first place, the largest majority ever given in this county was given for Joel Parker, a neitive and resident of this county, when he raw for the property of the regular vote. The article was evidently written by the regular vote. The article was evidently written by the regular reporter of certain New-York papers, whose exitencely incorrect versions of happenings in this county have rathed for him tanoughout the county He name of "The Shore Fleud".

A DANGEROUS PROBURITION CANDIDATE,

A DANGEROUS PROBERTION CANDIDATE, Wooderspee, N. J., Nov. 5,-Cortlandt L.

NEW-JERSEY WOMEN AT THE POLLS. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 5 .- A prayer and

consultation meeting of the women was held re-body afternoon at the end of Mrs. Dr. Crane, president of the local branch of the Women's Caristian Temperature Union, into the affects of Receiver Harrist of the local branch of the Women's Caristian Temperature Union, into the affects of Receiver Harrist of the local branch of

LEON ABBETT AND THE WORKINGMEN.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRENE.] MATAWAN, N. J., Nov. 5.-Henry S. Little, pul stockholder of The Treaton Times, was seen at his Leon Abbeti's connection with the proceedings in the hands of a receiver. He said: "We have Mr. Abbett's bill in his own handwriting for \$500 for services rendered, also a receipt for that amount which was paid him by Judge Lathrop. If, as he says, he had been in the employ of the men, the information which he required to be able to the a polition could not have been precured, unless with the consent of the officers of the rultmad. The polition on file is evidence that he was employed by the railroad company, as it is sincest entirely in the handwriting of the cierks in the office and was drawn up at that states."

place."

Mr. Little was referred in regard to the probable result
of to nonrow's contest, but said that he thought the vote
would be close and the majority, in either case, small.

BALLOTING OVER SEVEN HUNDRED TIMES, THERTON, N. J., Nov. 5 .- John Cominode was to-day nominated for the Assembly by the Hild Dis-trict Democratic Convention on the 722d ballot.

THE OUTLOOK IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BUTLER'S DEFEAT GENERALLY EXPECTED-THE PINAL REPUBLICAN RALLY,

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBE Boston, Nov. 5 .- On the part of the Republi-

and there is everywhere manifested a spirit of hope and heerfulness. I have not met a man for days, Democrat or Republican, who really expects that Butler will be reelected. His defeat is universally expected by Republicans, and the question of the majority is the only one raised. Some expect as high as 30,000 plurality, the majority seems to vary between 3,000 and 20,000. It has been very difficult for several days to find a Butlerite who was willing to rick his money on the "old man" except on great odds.

This morning there were absurd rumors that the Re publicaus had engaged a hundred or more of strikers and sluggers" from New-York to intimidate Democrats and interfere with the election in Boston. This rumor was founded, evidently, on Butler's assertions in his Fancuil Hall speech of Saturday night. Parker C. Chamiler, chairman of the Republican Rallying Committe, pronounces this to be atterly and absolutely false. Only citizens of Boston will be present at the polls on behalf of the Republicans. On the other hand, it is reported on good anthority that four strikers from "Harry" Hill's, New York, have been secured by the Democratle City Committee for use in Ward Tea, to intimidate the colored voters. The Republican rallying committee have their headquarters at the United States Hotel, and are thoroughly organized. They only ask for a free vote and a fair count, and tids they are bound to secure. Hall speech of Saturday night. Parker C. Chandler, chair-

United States Hotel, and are thoroughly organized. They only ask for a free vote and a fair count, and tids they are bound to secure.

It has become plainly evident that the last hope the Butler bemoeracy have of victory is in carrying out their intended frauds in Boston. They are certainly desperate, as was evinced by the tone of the Fameuil Hall meeting Saturday night. Whether or not Mayor Palmer is to take charge of the police of Boston to-morrow, whether or not Governor Buller has decided to order out the Ninth Regiment for duty at the polic as romored on the street this morning, it is certainly significant that such ramors are in circulation, and that in many quarters they find credence. One of Palmer's appointees as a deputy inspector appeared to-day at the office of the Assistant City Clerk, Mr. Priest, to be sworn in. He was duly sworn, but when requested to sign the book he admitted his inability to write, and made his mark. And yet Mayor Palmer has been going about the State defending his election appointments.

The final Republican raily in Boston was held this forenoon, in Fanenii Hall, which was packed as it has seldom ever been before by business men, who were addressed by Mr. Bobinson and several others.

BUTLER AND THE INSURANCE INTEREST. WHAT A NON-POLITICAL JOURNAL THINKS OF HIS

From The Bodon Connected Bulletin.

Good government undoubtedly helps business; bad government undoubtedly hinders business. But what shall be said of him who deliberately and, apparently, for political purposes only, drags into a campaign phases of business that have, and can have, no more political significance than the spots on the sun! A condidate to high official position who should ask for the people's voites on the ground, among other things, that in his view the wool trade could be more consonically conducted, or that, in his viow, a certain bank president's salary was too large-such a candidate would become at once the laughing-stock of all soherminded voters. Yet such a pesition would not be so very much different from that occupied by a candidate who went out of his way the other day to attack three features of insurance as conducted in this Siste, according to law and decency. It is not our purpose here to

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

UNTRUE STATEMENTS ABOUT THE ERIE.

A reporter of THE TRIBUNE made inquiries at the office of the New-York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company yesterday in regard to a communication mented on. The communication alleged that the Erie Company had recently withdrawn half-fare privileges from clargymen not of the Roman Catholic Church, while dergymen of that Church were passed free. General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott, of the Eric Company Passenger Agent, John N. Accort, of the Eric Company, denies emphatically that the road discriminates in favor of any class of clearymen. The half-fare privileges to all elergymen were withdrawn by President Watson on January 1, 1874. Since that date no more favors have been shown to elergymen of any denomination than would be extended to any other persons in particular cases. Eric officers are indignant at the publication in The Times, made without first inquiring at their office as to the trath of the correspondent's statements.

ARRANGING TO PAY INTEREST.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5,-The first mortgage ondholders of the Stillwater and St. Paul Railroad Company met in this city to-day to arrange some new plan respecting the payment of interest. The line is leased to the St. Paul and Duluth Railroad Company at an annual rental of \$20,000. The latter road owns nearly all the stock nd a large amount of the bonds, of which \$355,000 are still outstanding, bearing 7 per cent interest. The bondholders agreed, a few years ago, to accept 5 per cent interest for a specified period, during which it was hoped that the amount of outstanding bonds would be reduced from the sale of lands to such an extent as would enable the payment of the full 7 per cent. This hope has not been realized, and the time is about expiring, hence the necessity of making some new arrangement. Several propositions were presented at to-day's meeting, but as none of them seemed to be entirely acceptable the whole subject was referred to a committee of soven. A proposition which seems to meet with some favor is that which provides for the payment of interest to the extent allowed by the rental, the balance to be paid in serip to be redeemed from the sale of the lands, of which the company holds 51,000 acres in Minnesota. outstanding, bearing 7 per cent interest. The bondholders

FORFEITURE OF EXEMPTION BY SALE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—In the case of the Memphis and Little Book Railroad Company, as reor- As soon as these Codes were put into practice it was sioners, Chancellor Carroll to-day decided that the road was liable to taxation. The rallroad company claimed to judges and magistrates before whom persons charged exemption under its original charter. The Chancellor with crime were brought. Many of these defects in the held that the road had been sold under foreclosure, and the privilege of exemption from taxation could not pass to the purchaser without statutory constraint. The Court realered a similar decision in the case of the St. Louis, Iron Monahin and Southern Raticood, Both cases will be appealed.

With clims were brought. Many of these defects in the law were so palpable that one only needed to read to observe them, and magistrates and judges were people and the observe them, and magistrates and judges were people and the observe them, and magistrates and judges were people and the observe them, and magistrates and judges were people at the control of the court of t

HARRISHURG, Penn., Nov. 5.—The Dauphin

of the East-bound trunk lines to-day it was discovered that the Grand Trunk Railroad Company had been selling in the fear of punishment. half-fare tickets to commercial travellers on Saturdays from Betroft to Chicago. The representative of that road explained that this was done on the petition of the Commercial Travellers' Association, in order to allow members to spend Sunday with their families, but as the other reads objected the half-fare rates would be withdrawn.

As a means of discipline, nothing could be more effective than this plan, for these outcasts are as eager in their way for the accumulation of money as are the brokers who speculate in Wall Street stocks. And once the wardens of the prisons had the means and authority

BUSINESS TROUBLES. There were three failures of minor importance

this city yesterday. Lewis E. and Joseph A. Hake, who cried on a retail clothing business at Nos. 489, 491 and trace and preferred eight creditors for a total of 3,470.56. They have been in business since October, 87e, when they succeeded their father, who started usiness in that part of the island in 1853. Their capital rating on Dun's books was withdrawn two years are, George W. Hangerford & Son, machinists, of No. 205 fewtest, made an assignment to Sanond Greason. Their preferences amount to \$3,41614. They have been in misiness several years and made a specialty of manufac-turing elevators and collee mills. Henry Meyer, dealer in cigars, at No. 5st Jefferson et., has made an assignment to Gustay Tanbunain, without preference. His habilities

presumily. The schedule filled yesterday in connection with the sedement of Benjamin L. Coffin, dealer in dry-goods, to thomas Chatterion, gives the liabilities as \$111,217.01; the nominal assets \$80,642.78; the nethal assets \$40,600.00. The liabilities in the assignment of J. S. Ladington to Benjamin F. Finley are \$83,003.71; the nominal assets, \$41,081.99; the actual assets, \$15,769.86.

FALL GAMES OF THE CITY'S COLLEGE,

Retween two and three bundred people athered on the Manhattan Athletic Club's upper grounds vesterday afternoon to witness the ninth annual fall comes of the College of the City of New-York Athletic yards); time, 10%. Harris Smith (35 yards) won the half mile run in 2:17 1-6. The 220 yards race was won by E. B. La Fetra (10 yards); time, 24 q. C. A. Clinton won the mile walk, his time being 8:59. C. F. Bostwick, running from scratch, took first place in the 220-yards hardle race; from scratch, took first place in the 220-yards burdle race; time, 334, W. R. Ferris won the one mile bicycle race in 4:84. The one mile run was won by T. W. Martin, who ran the distance in 5:154. A. J. Murburg, '87, with 18 yards handicap, was first in the quarter-mile race, his time being 1:03. D. M. Martin threw the baseball 281 feet 8 inches and took the medal. In the broad jump C. L. Woeley won, his distance being 17 feet 4 inches. The tag of war between the classes of '84 and '85 was declared void.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES. An interesting game of football will be

played at the Polo Grounds to-day between the Princeton and Wesleyan College teams. The teams and their post

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defend either prudential or fidelity insurance, or the tontine system, although it may be said that the Governor, in attacking them, failed to adduce the eligiblest evidence that either system has been practised in Massachusette to the detrinent of her elizens.

What can His Excellency \$870,000,000 worth of insurable property, and \$130,000,000 worth of insurable property managers, or properly watched by its legal supervisor, the insurance commissioner of Min of the supervisor, the insurance commissioner of Min of the supervisor, the insurance policies for savings bank books I can it be that his expensable to the people to swap life insurance policies for savings bank books I can it be that his expensable to the people to swap life insurance policies for savings bank books I can it be that his expensable to the people to swap life insurance policies for savings bank books I can it be that his expensable to the people to swap life insurance policies for savings bank books I can it be that his expensable to the people to swap life insurance as commissioner of Min of the call of New-York, to white wash this very company to prevent its going into the hands of a receiver; it may be he is taking a grim delight in casting reflections on the whole business of nearest a late of the savings and the same of the savings has a late of the understand the Governor's motives in doing so. It is unjust to the entire interest of hint at fraud and not announce the names of the sincus attack on the business of insurance as conducted in Massachusetts it is difficult to understand the Governor's motives in doing so. It is unjust to the entire interest of hint at fraud and not announce the names of the sincus attack on the business of insurance as conducted in Massachusetts it is difficult to industry the same property by the surface of the same property by the surface of the same property by the sur

was.
To meet her views Mr. Fawcett should revise his story
before attempting to place it between covers. Very truly,
Whitehall, N. Y., Nov. 1, 1883.
W. A. WILKINS.

A TRIBUTE TO MAYNE REID.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: I wish to pay a slight tribute to the memory of Captain Mayne Reid, whose death is an nounced to-day. A writer in The Mail and Express says ; "We venture to say that many a boy's knowledge of geography and natural history is derived in great part from Mayne Reid." Although it is nearly twenty years since I read any of his books, I have continual evidences of how much general information I gathered almost un-consciously from them. The love of natural history, amounting to cuthuslasm, with which his pages are imbued, is contagious. I remember, too, his sarcastic treat-ment of complex scientific nomenclature, in which, as in

ment of complex scientific nomenclature, in which, as in some other things, he gave a bias to my opinions that I have seen no reason to change.

In the flood of imitators that have arisen since his books were published, his own work is apt to be lest sight of; or, worse, classed among these story makers who grind out exciting incidents without regard to fact or consistency. It is to call attention to this difference and to acknowledge my obligation to him that this—with some sorrow at the death of one for whom I felt something like affection, years ago—is written.

New Park, Oct. 23, 1883. years ago—is written. New-York, Oct. 23, 1883.

NEGLECT OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEGISLA-TURE.
To the Editor of The Tribune:

SIR: The Democratic Legislature of last winer ought not to escape the condemnation it so justly deserves for its infidelity to public interests in one respect which I have not yet heard mentioned. Two Codes had fairly gone into operation when that body assembled in January, which were intended substantially to cover the criminal law and the criminal practice, the former being known as the Penal Code and the latter as the Code of Criminal Procedure. It will be admitted that nothing is more conducive to the public welfare in the protection of property, person and life than the certain and vigorous enforcement of the criminal law, and noth-ing gives more encouragement to desperate men and erimes are discovered they will through the imperfect working of the criminal law and legal technicalities and

observe them, and magistrates and judges were perplexed and amoved by them while employed attorneys were ever ready to avait themselves of the doubt and understainty to effect the release of men against whose depredations the public naked to be protected.

The attention of the Lexislature was called to those defects by correspondences through the law journals and through its coronaities, but a busy was that bedy in the reform of creating new offices for Democratic politicians, but he streat extense of the people, that it had no time to devote to corresting defects and perfecting criminal codes, except to make the Paul Code more liberal beward those who violate the Satistic. Any man who had sense, except to make the Paul Code more liberal beward those who violate the Satistic. Any man who had sense to correst oursaid by the Democracy since it accords to the State theorement, should write "without recorrest on his build." Bensher F. (is, N. F., Oct. 20, 1883.

MISCELLANEOUS RAHLROAD INTELLIGENCE.
SPRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 5.—An examination into the affairs of Receiver Reward, of the banville, Gleey and Oldo Railroad, has disclosed the fact that the operating expenses from January 1 to July 1 were surjoing to move for the removal of the receiver owing to this showing.

This you will, on Wednesday, ask for the fixing of a day for final hearing upon the motion for a preliminary against the x. the world, fraendless and without influence, the case
against the Reading Central lease. On Thursday it is expected that the taking of testimony will be resulted here
by the defendants.

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he wateries of the product, a powerful weapon on inflict fines for disorderly conduct, a powerful weapon only be placed in their hands to prevent violation of such a law, being the product of such a law, being the public and the prisoners would be the gainers, for on the approach of their terms a majority of the latter would now acquired sufficient capital to clothe and support themselves until they found occupation, instead of being known penniless on the world, forced again to commit time to supply themselves with the necessiries of the Indeed, from whatever point of view we regard he matter, public policy and humanity allice demand and our Legislature take immediate action with regard to it. Yours truly, Sinwell S. RANDALL, Morriannia, Oct. 30, 1883.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT A BY-WORD, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sta: Mr. Beecher in his political address last vening in Brooklyn took occasion to place in comparison he clearliness of New-York's municipal administration with that of our country villages, to the decided dis-paragement of the former. However loath we may be, as tizens of this great city, to admit the truth of such a statement, it is nevertheless an undentable fact that Mr. let him one of these mornings slep into any of our district court-rooms, those quasi political headquarters, and listen to the conversation of the ward politicians there assem bled; and if the brazen self-confidence exhibited by these men, and their yulgar language in discussing the political outlook for their bosom friends (our candidates) do not create a nausea and disgust for the very name of politics, then it is to a personal lack of those higher qualities which he seeks to find in others. The more disgusting does this condition of things become when one takes into consideration the intimacy that exists between these men and the candidates for our support. If such influence must be brought to bear upon an election to a civic chair, inductors of brought to bear upon an election to a civic chair, if in fact an election depends upon the active support of such men, and what other conclusion can we come to when we see what an active part they play, and how eagerly their assistance is solicitedly, then it is not at all to be wondered at that the intelligent and high-minded citizens of firosklyn are determined to continuo the administration of their municipal affairs on principles so much higher and purer. Nor should we be offended that our city government is notified at as an expansion of the our city government is pointed at as an example of the permicious practice of allowing partisanship to control in our civic elections. Let us on the contrary hope that we may in the near future take to ourselves the lesson and warning we are now giving to our sister city and thus become as pure as she.

ONE OF THE DISCUSTED.

MISSISSIPPI ELECTION METHODS.

SIR: In THE TRIBUNE of September 18, under date of St. Louis, September 13, "Major Young, a wealthy planter of Columbus, Miss.," is reported as fol-

lows:

Major Young, who is a political leader in Loundes County, also gave an interesting insight of the manner in which Democratic majorities are secured in his State. He said that the colored vote was bought up, and the Democratic majority thus saved. "The colored voters," he said, "are taken into the Democratic organizations, and the payment of a little tax for them, or some other trifling favor, secures them solid. Our darkies walk up to the polis with the Republican tickets in their hands, and just before they get there they slip the Democratic tickets out of their pockets and vote them. They don't often take the cash and vote the wrong way; we watch them too closely; and then the judges unfold the the tickets and glance at them. In this way we keep them solid."

Now, sir, of all this, as a citizen of Mississppi, and one in Loundes County on the last election day—which was

in Loundes County on the last election day—which was in November, 1882, when Judge Lyon, independent, ran for Congress against Colonel Muldrow, present incumbent, Democrat-I have this much to say: In the first place there is in Loundes County no such citizen, much less " political leader," as Major Young. But the way in which the election is carried in the royal old county of

Loundes where the negro vote trebles the white, is the point of interest. The exact ways and means by which the elections have been carried by the Democracy since 1875 have varied somewhat; but in last year's election the methods were as simple as they were effective. At three of the heaviest polling-places in the county manager simply stuffed the box; while at three other heavy polls in the special region of the "colored vote," the managers, with an accidental fatality that was absolutely marvellous, "got sick" on the morning of election day, and the boxes and the registration books were not in place, and there was "nobody to hold the election." And the voting at all three precincts went by default. Not a vote of black or white was cast or returned. Exactly so was the "election" held, and exactly so the Hon. H. L. Maldrow, Representative from the 1st Congressional District of Mississippl in the Federal Congress of the United States, was declared to have carried the County of Loundes, the first county of his district. These facts are known to every "political leader "in either party in the county, and to every "political leader "in either party in the county, and to every "telligent citizen. It may serve to give an "interesting insight of the manner in which Democratic majorities are secured," at least in some counties in Mississippl. In many, however, the negro is allowed to vote; but Loundes thus far is not one of those counties. There is no need to buy him, nor to bother much one way or snother.

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It is due, however, to state that very many good citizens in Loundes are weary of these corrupt and corrupting proceedings. Many stay away from the polls disgusted; and since this last year's performance there are not wanting these who openly condemn and call for reform. So that it is not improbable that by next year the splendid County of Loundes, whose capital, Columbus, is the Queen City of Mississippi, will see once again an election in the true sense of that word. It will be the first since 1875, when the monstrosities of carpet-bagging were violently overthrown, and will be accomplished through the independent party if accomplished at all.

Aberdeen, Miss., Oct. 15, 1883.

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BARTHOLDI STATUE MEMORIAL CARDS. To the Editor of the The Tribune.

SIR: In connection with the Loan Exhibition that is in preparation to raise funds for the Bartholds Statue pedestal, I would suggest that a handsome card be gotten up on which should be represented the statue, etc., as it will appear when completed, with a brief description of the same. The card should be in the form of a certificate of subscription, showing that the person whose name is ascribed upon it has paid 25 cents toward the fund, and it should be signed by the secretary or other official names; in other words, a certificate of stock, to be of fair size, beautifully engraved or etched or in colors, a work of art, and properly numbered and registered, and no dupliactie numbers. Such a card or certificate would be kept as a souvenir by all. They should be on sale at the ex-hibition, and placed in responsible hands in every city and town in this country, and also in all large foreign cities. Several millions would be sold at once, and for such a certificate, duly signed and registered, the sub-scriber will pay \$10 for first choice, or No. 1. Yours truly. truly, New-York, Oct. 26, 1883.

HONORING FAITHFUL SERVANTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Queen Victoria has been severely critiised for her open and public professions of esteem for her faithful and attached servant, John Brown. It might have a good effect if the Queen's example were generally followed, and all faithful servants (can such be found i) were honored in some way, with distinguished marks of esteem, for their faithful service. Can't there be some way found or invented so to honor faithful service, especially in women's help, those who do housework, as to make it somewhat more common than it is now it.

New J. 1822. Mrs. A. H. Brows.

Vineland, N. J., Nov. 1, 1883.

APPRECIATES A CLEAN PAPER. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I wish you could know who heartily we commend both the letter and spirit of your editorial on "Peck's Bad Boy," and how much according to our ability "Peek's Bad Boy," and now much according to our ability we appreciate the elevating influence of your paper, which we have taken eighteen years. The absence of sensational articles and murder stories is a gratifying feature to us.

New-Sharon, Iowo, Oct. 21, 1883.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST SOCIAL EVILS. To The Editor of the Tribune: SIR: Accept my sincere and heartfelt thanks

for the honorable and manly course taken by you in relation to bad literature, and the case with which divorces are obtained. Keep it up until public sentiment is thoroughly aroused. Yours truly, C. L. NOSTHROP. Big Regards, Mich., Oct. 23, 1883.

HOMING PIGEONS.

A NEW BACE ABRANGED-AWARDS AT THE EXHIBI-TION-PROGRAMME FOR NEXT YEAR.

A race for \$100 a side has been arranged between the lofts of Arthur Chambers, Philadelphia, and Francis Whitely, Newark, to be flown November 28, the start to be at 10 a. m., rain or shine. The Philadelphia birds are to fly from a point at or near Harrisburg, the Newark birds from Hamburg, both points equally distant com the home loft. Distance, air line, about ninety-dyo-miles. Each party may fly as many lards as he chooses, the competition to be between the first of each loft to pass

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The birds having furthest to fly were first to arrive. All were liberated together.

The awards at the exhibition were for federation and club records, respectively, but limited to those made in 1883. For federation records there were: For best average speed, from 300 miles, to A. C. Butts, Gravesdind, N. J., speed, 1,464 yards; from 200 miles, to S. Humi, Fall River, speed, 1,340 yards; from 100 miles, to K. H. Comover, Keyport, speed, 1,056 yards; For mound miles, to K. H. Comover, Keyport, speed, 1,066 yards. For young birds with best record, to Baby Mine, of E. H. Comover, as second from 185 miles, first from 338 miles, and having best young bird one-day, record and best for young hen; for longest distance between sunrise and sunset, to F. F. Wiltely, Newark 464 miles in one day; for best second day record, to E. O. Damon, Northampton, Masse, for 500 miles in less than 24 hours by two birds; for best collection with records, to F. Whiteley for thirteen birds, each 336 and 464 miles; for best with less in every race in which it had ever emerged.]

For records under club rules: For best dlying record of cack, to Peck and Snyder of A. C. Butts, 334 miles in 6 hours 46 minutes; for hen to Little Noile, of W. Bennett, Newark, 536 miles in the average of 1,332 yards per minute; for best short distance record, to J. C. Bockins, Germantown, 3642 miles in 1,311 yards per minute; for handsome collections diplomas were awarded to E. O. Damon and to the Philadelphia hofts of G. V. Cesson, Dr. L. S. Clark, H. F. Vernace and the quaker City Cinb.

At the semi-ammal meeting of the federation field October 31 at the Red Star Show, the records of the year were presented, accepted and the diplomas, numbering over 250, were awarded. Among the first in the general The birds having furthest to fly were first to arrive. All

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FOR OLD BIRDS. Owner.
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350. Lady Washington ...W. Verrinder. ... 2d day.
In arranging the programme of the next year's traces
the first race is placed at about May 1, from 100 miles,
and to be the first of a series ending six weeks later in a
race from 500 miles. A new series is to be opened each
second week after the first race. All races are to be local
in competition except when individual famelers by against
time for record. The general competition is to be only at
the exhibition to be held at this close of the season, when
special diplomas will be awarded for the best average
speed from each distance. In these races no bird is to be
marked for competition for record from a distance more
than once through the season.

JEROME PARK RACES,

There will be five races at Jerome Park today beginning at 1 o'clock. Details as to trains may be found in the advertising columns. The entries are as follows:

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